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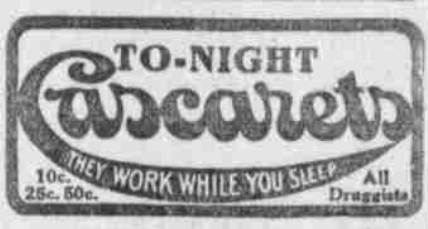
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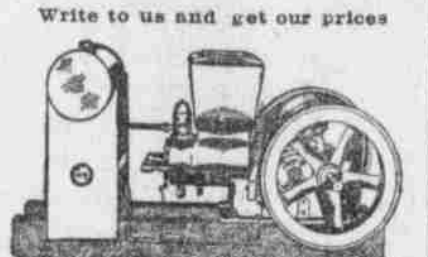
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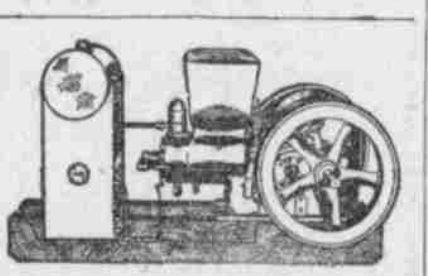
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Five different spots that are associat-

ed with the early and revolutionary his-

tory of the state have been marked by

three patriotic Vermonters. The sites

marked are Captain Samuel Robinson's

camp, near the Vermont Soldiers' Home

at Bennington; the camp of Captain

John Stark during the week previous

to the battle of Bennington; the Har-

mon hotel, once occupied by Stark;

the college farm, on which the only

armed clash took place between Ver-

monters and New York authorities in

possession of the Hampshire Grants and

the spot on which stood the house of

Sol. Seth Warner, commander of the

Green Mountain boys at the Battle of

Bennington.

The gasoline launch, Kismet, which

was totally destroyed by fire last week

Tuesday, was on a trip down the

lake to take up some buoys and markers

for the Memphremagog Yacht club and

anticipating an opportunity to shoot ducks.

The ducks being in evidence in the

launch at Horseneck island and taking

the small boat proceeded to stalk his

game. While thus engaged, his atten-

tion was called to the island by what

seemed to be gunshots, but proved to

be the explosion of loaded shells left in

the launch, which was on fire and blaz-

ing furiously. He was unable to save

the boat, and was obliged to row home

against heavy wind. His loss was

practically covered by insurance. The

origin of the fire is a mystery.

About the State

Four thousand five hundred barrels of

apples have been ordered in the vicinity

of Chester by George Anderson of

Chicago.

Rev. Walter E. Baker of Cowansville,

P. Q., has accepted the call extended

him by the First Congregational church

in Morrisville and will begin his work

there the first of January.

What was probably the first bear cap-

tured in the town of Swanton in nearly

a hundred years was trapped Friday

morning by William Robinson. It is a

black bear cub and weighs about 40 or

50 pounds. He will tame the cub and

keep it.

The 15-month-old child of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Mack of West Rutland was

seriously burned last week by the over-

turning of a pan of boiling water upon

the child. The child was in a chair and

pulled the pan from the table, severely

burning its left side and its head.

Mrs. Abby Jane Taylor, wife of Dr.

Everett M. Taylor, who died Thursday

at her home in Roxbury, Mass., was born

in Vermont 67 years ago. She had

gained considerable renown as an author,

was a member of the Society of Col-

onial Dames, Order of the Eastern Star,

Vermont society, Illinois and Western

Press association, and was a member of

the American Revolution and other orga-

nizations.

Last week parties from California

visited the Backus company factory in

Brandon and signed a contract for 2,840

heaters. The delivery of this order, ac-

cording to the contract, is to cover a

period of three years. The order reads

110 heaters to be delivered in 1911, 900 in

1912 and 1080 in 1913. The Backus

people consider this a gift edge order and

believe that every heater will be deliv-

ered and paid for.

For one hundred and ten years Otter

Creek inn at Pittsford has been used

for hotel purposes. The main part of

the old inn remains of the original de-

sign with slight alterations. The mam-

moth oak beams were hewn by hand

and the roof is constructed of flawless

pine boards four feet wide and not

to be duplicated to-day at any price. The

old office door still swings from yard-long

straps hinges hammered out by the vil-

lage blacksmith. The hotel stands on

the line of the Stark military road and

was a stopping point in the days of the

old stage line to Boston.

L. A. Flint of Montpelier has pre-

sented his son, R. B. Flint of North-

field, two chairs that have been in the

family many years. One is a wooden

rocker that is between 65 and 75 years

old having been in Mr. Flint's family

for about that time. The other is an

old fashioned basket bottomed kitchen

chair and is known to be over 100 years

old, having been made by Mrs. Flint's

grandfather on her mother's side, the

maker's name being Lemuel Blanchard,

who lived in New Hampshire at the

time he made the chair, which has been

in the possession of Mrs. Flint's family

ever since.

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